

PLEASE TAKE
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THE GATEWAY

BUT ONE COPY
PER STUDENT

No. 5, VOL. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

SIX PAGES

GRID MASSACRE MONDAY

What's Doing?

TODAY

Pharmacy luncheon, 12:45.
Reception to women students
by Miss Dodd.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra practice
at 4:30.
Mining and Geological Society
meeting at 4:30.
Senior meeting at 4:30.
Sophomore reception, starting
at 8 o'clock.
Monday, Nov. 9th—Holiday.
Tuesday, Nov. 10th—Engineering
Society banquet in
evening.
Wednesday, Nov. 11th—Me-
morial Service from 10:30
to 12 o'clock.
French Club at 4:30.
Glee Club at 4:45.
Thursday, Nov. 12th—Organ
recital in evening.

BUDGET DISCUSSED AND AGAIN ADOPTED

Orderly Meeting Hears a Small Amount of Criticism—Budget Appears Sound

Featured by a very large attendance and an unusual amount of discussion, the first meeting of the Students' Union for 1925-26 was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, October 31, at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, occupied the chair.

The budget being the main item of business, the president called on Mr. Wilson, Treasurer of the Union, to read and explain the estimated budget for the year, first having pointed out that by the constitution the budget must be either accepted as presented or entirely rejected, but cannot be changed in part by the Union before dealing exhaustively with all angles of the budget. Mr. Wilson prefaced his remarks with an explanation of how the budget is made up. Each club makes out a list of estimated items of income and expenditure, and presents these estimates, through their representatives, to the Students' Council. Every club budget undergoes a stiff examination at the Council meetings, and after reductions and changes are made, it is finally adopted by the Council to be presented for approval to the Student body.

Enlarging upon the budget brief, a copy of which had been placed on every seat, the Treasurer showed how the total estimated income was made up from the estimated Students' Union fees for the year plus \$100 left from last session. After a very lucid summary, showing that the proposed budget balanced, Mr. Wilson moved that the Students' Union and Gateway budgets be adopted as presented. Mr. Campbell, who seconded the motion, gave a very enlightening criticism of the different sections of the budget, which served to clear up many points which might not have been clear to many members. Taking the Literary Association first, Mr. Campbell remarked that the Dramatic Society was asking for much less than it had done in previous years. The Debating Society was forced to ask \$140 from the Union, because the receipts from the Inter-Varsity Debate would probably suffer on account of the Imperial debate. This was the case last session, and could be expected again this year. Men's athletic budget came in for considerable criticism at the hands of the speaker, who thought that some clubs, notably soccer and tennis, were getting too much in comparison with the others. He also found fault with the item of \$325 for the Women's Hockey Club, suggesting that this was too much money for the small number of students who participated in it. Coming to The Gateway, Mr. Campbell recommended that next year the Union seriously consider changing The Gateway appropriation of \$2.00. All these suggestions, however, were merely for consideration during the year, but as for this session, Mr. Campbell seconded the motion that the budget be adopted.

Exception was taken to Mr. Campbell's suggestions with regard to Women's and Men's Athletics by Miss McNicholl and Mr. Osterland, Presidents of Women's and Men's Athletics respectively. Mr. Osterland particularly explained in detail the entire situation with regard to Men's Athletics, and recommended certain lines for the Union to follow if it later wished to act definitely on the policy of the Athletic Association for the coming years.

Mr. Herbert, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, and Mr. Ross, Business Manager, showed how it would be disastrous for The Gateway appropriation of \$2.00 to be in any way reduced. The standard of the paper,

EMINENT WINNIPEG ORGANIST WILL OPEN MEMORIAL

Dedication Service Will be Held
on Armistice Day—Recital on
Thursday Evening Will Be
An Invitation Affair

GRADUATES ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The new memorial organ will be dedicated and officially opened on Wednesday, November 11. The programme which has been arranged includes a memorial service on Armistice Day from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and a public recital on the evening of November 12.

The dedication service on Wednesday morning will be open to the next-of-kin of the men who died, and



ARTHUR EDGERTON, F.R.C.O.,
Mus.Bac.

all students, staff, graduates and employees of the University.

The graduates and faculty will enter Convocation Hall in procession, garbed in full gowns and hoods. Every person should be seated by 10:30 in order that the proper solemnity of the occasion will not be marred by any noise by late-comers. The organ will be played by Arthur H. Edgerton, F.R.C.O., Mus.Bac., of Winnipeg. Mr. Edgerton is one of the foremost musicians of Canada, and is very highly praised by musical centres for his organ recitals in the east. He was formerly professor of music at McGill University. The University of Alberta is very fortunate to have secured the services of this eminent organist to open the memorial.

The recital to be given on Thursday evening by Mr. Edgerton will commence at 8:30 o'clock, and admission will be by ticket. Invitations have been sent to next-of-kin of those in whose revered memory the organ has been erected, and to the subscribers to the fund. There are some subscribers whose addresses are not known to the committee, and they are requested to notify Mrs. I. F. Morrison or Mr. J. T. Jones if they have not received invitations.

both in quality and size, had been greatly improved in past years, but in order to give the students the really interesting paper they wanted every cent of the \$2.00 was needed. A reduction of this would inevitably mean to return to the paper of years gone by, when The Gateway was a small notepaper size magazine, appearing at long and irregular intervals. A full \$2.00, concluded both Mr. Herbert and Mr. Ross, was absolutely necessary. After a little more discussion, the motion that the budget be adopted was carried unanimously.

The President made a report on the Covered Rink. The scheme is being carried forward, largely due to the whole-hearted support of Dr. Hardy. Mr. Davies also announced that an open-air rink would be impractical this year. Considerable extension of the scope of Medical Services, notably in connection with X-ray services and surgical treatment has been undertaken. Mr. Davies also reported that the organ would be ready for dedication on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

PLEASE TAKE ONE!

There are enough Gateways printed every week to supply every student with one copy, and one copy only. Please do not take more, as this will deprive some other student of his copy.

"BRING HOME THE BACON" IS THE SLOGAN OF U. of A. RUGBY OUTFIT

Varsity Team Will Attempt to Annex the Western Canada Open
Championship—Regina Plays Here on Thanksgiving Day
—Our Team Will Be at Full Strength for the
Encounter, Which Should Draw Big Crowd

FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF STUDENTS NEEDED

The senior rugby team of the University of Alberta has definitely decided to bring back the Western Canada championship. After two days of indecision and a round of conferences, the Rugby Club has made up its mind to carry on. On Thanksgiving Day, next Monday, at 3 p.m., on the Varsity grid, the first game of the play-offs will be staged. Regina will trot out the opposition in the form of the team that overwhelmed the Saskatoon representatives on Saturday last, and thereby won the Saskatchewan provincial honors. The winners of this game will then be hosts to the Manitoba leaders in the contest that will return the 1925 Western Canada champions.

The local squad is prepared to give the invaders the battle of their lives. They look upon the game of Saturday last as merely a workout. They are not overconfident, but have that confidence in their own ability that, combined with their fighting spirit, will make them a hard crew to down. This is, they figure, the year for them to land the flag, if ever, as they have a well-balanced, co-ordinating machine and are equally as strong on the defensive as on the offensive.

The squad will likely be at top strength by the time the whistle blows on Monday. Any of the players who were sent to the cleaners in the last affair will be fit and able to step into their places for the holiday affair. John Woods, who carved for himself a scroll on the roll of honor in Calgary two weeks ago, in all probability will be back in uniform for the game. Piper and O'Brien are up and around again after a couple of days' rest in the infirmary. A two-day rest from the hard training grind should prove just the thing to prevent any staleness in the crew, and after the breather allowed Monday and Tuesday, Coach Bill is hard at it again, sending the gang through their paces, and perfecting any features not just right this week.

Everybody Turn Out

The support the team received last week was very gratifying, and, as a result of the turn out, President Gale has decided to play the first game on the grid. If the support is up to the mark of last game, the game against the Winnipeg crew, if played here, will also be staged on the grid, but if it isn't, the chances are the battle-front will be moved to Diamond Park. Money was the big holdup in staging the play-offs, and the Rugby Club alone is shouldering the responsibility of raising the necessary guarantee. Several groups of canvassers have been signing up members of the student body who are willing to give financial support, if necessary, to cover the expenses in-

curred. The team deserves the best we can give, and every member of the University should show his appreciation of the team and the honors it is striving for by being on deck Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The squad should make a very fine showing in these games, and it would not be a great surprise to many of the dopesters if the 1925 pennant floated from a U. of A. flagpole. If the team is of this calibre, it is the duty of one and all to be present at the game. True, it's Thanksgiving, and many want to go home for the holiday. However, it is a Dominion holiday coming every year, while the chance of aiding Varsity on its drive for the championship is governed purely by destiny and might not occur again for several years.

COUNCIL DISCUSSED RUGBY AND DEBATE

Also Appointed Eight Constables
and Arranged for Director
of Year Book

With the President in the chair, a well-attended meeting of the Students' Council was held in 135 Arts last Monday evening.

The chief item of discussion was the recommendation of Mr. Osterland, the President of Men's Athletics, to the effect that the rugby team be given permission to enter the Western Canada play-off. Mr. Osterland stated that the cash guarantee to Regina for the first game would be four hundred and twenty-five dollars, but as the rugby club had a good surplus from the last encounter there would be no difficulty in financing this game. Should Varsity win, the play-off with Winnipeg would be played here on Nov. 14. This would entail a guarantee of some seven hundred and fifty dollars. The Council felt that since the first game could be financed by the club itself, the boys should be given a chance to enter the play-off. Moreover, it was felt that the two games should yield enough gate receipts, with the aid of the surplus on hand, to cover the two guarantees. Consequently, the Council granted permission to the Rugby Club to enter the play-off, although there was no surety offered for the guarantees.

Another item of importance was the report of Mr. Campbell, the President of the Lit., re the letter of the President of the Debating Society concerning the placing of the responsibility for the carrying out of the Imperial Debate. The Lit. Executive General, he said, recommended that all technical work such as the arrangements for coaches, the entertainment of the visiting team, etc.,

RUGBY CLUB ASKS SUPPORT

The Rugby Club wishes to proceed with the Western Canada championship play-off series. In order to do this it will be necessary to guarantee eight hundred dollars to the teams from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which will come here to play. The club has a cash surplus of \$350 from the gate receipts of last Saturday, and, with good weather, should have no trouble in securing the balance of the \$800 needed from future gate receipts.

However, there is the possibility of a deficit, and the Rugby Club is now appealing to all those interested in Varsity sport to assist in assuring the guarantee. Lists are now being circulated among students, staff and alumni asking for promises of financial support in the event of a deficit. Students are promising to contribute from one to five dollars in case of emergency.

If there is a deficit, the amount will be distributed and calls will be made pro rata. This means that there is practically no chance of anyone being called on for the full amount of his promise.

This is a great opportunity for everyone to show his Varsity spirit in a practical way. Help them bring home the bacon! They can do it if we all put our shoulders to the wheel.

should be left to the Executive of the Debating Society, but that the appointment of a financial manager and all business and financial arrangements should be left to the Lit. Executive, which would prepare a special budget for the ratification of the Council. The recommendation brought in by Mr. Campbell was adopted.

Mr. Ross mentioned that the manager of the New Empire Theatre had made arrangements for the use of his theatre for Varsity theatre night, and that because of a tardy notification of the change in their plans he had suffered a financial loss. Mr. Davies was delegated to inquire into this matter, and to endeavor to clear it up insofar as the general reputation of the student body was concerned.

The minor items were as follows: Mr. Wilson and Mr. Herbert were chosen as a committee to consider possible appointments to the position of Director of the Year Book, and to bring in their recommendation at the next Council meeting, at which the appointment must be made. Miss Margaret Roberts was appointed to take the position vacant on the Social Directorate. J. Lawrie, R. Henderson, H. Waterbury, R. Hill, H. Reiber, L. E. Kindt, R. J. Brown and W. Potter, at the suggestion submitted by the Sheriff, were appointed as constables of the Students' Court. The appointment of the permanent Fire Chief for the Residences was postponed pending the recommendation of the General House Committee.

EVEN THE ROMANS ENJOYED NOVELS

Dr. Hardy Describes Latin Novel
to Philosophical Society

Taking as his subject, "The Latin Novel," Dr. W. G. Hardy delivered an extremely interesting and entertaining lecture to a large and very appreciative audience, at the first members' meeting for this year of the Philosophical Society, on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The meeting was held in Room 142 Medical Building, at 5:00 p.m., Dr. R. N. Gordon being in the chair.

"In fiction," began the speaker, "we may escape from this world of relentless reality to a realm where all things happen as we, or the author, would have them." And this was as much the case in ancient Roman times as now. It is a mistake to visualize the Romans of 2,000 years ago as all being serious statesmen, indulging continually in Ciceronian debates, but they too wanted to be amused and entertained, which pleasant duty the Roman novel fulfilled. In those days, as in the present, continued Dr. Hardy, "it was as natural for them to write fiction as for a monkey to chatter."

Although fiction was extremely popular in those times, only two works remain to us—"The Satyricon of Petronius," dating from Nero's day, and "The Golden Ass of Aquileus," composed in the second century A.D. That only these two survived is quite natural. Written only to entertain and make money, they were suited to the tastes of their own generation only, and after that disappeared, aided in their disappearance by the strong opposition of the church to fiction. Well may it be asked, "Where are the novels of yesterday?"

These early prose works, though first in the Latin novel, were by no means the first in literary history. Way back of them are the Greek works of Homer, from whom, it was contended by the ancients, all prose fiction springs. Histories were the next step in the march towards fiction, and we find the histories of that day, although usually also full of facts, lightened immeasurably by fantastic tales woven about historical characters. It did not take long for the tales to become divorced from the history, and after the heroes and other characters had also been made mythical, the Greek romance was on its feet and well started. Very popular among the first real works of fiction were the Milesian tales of Aristides, these having a great influence on the much later European writings of Rabelais and Shakespeare. Of the two works previously mentioned which remain to us, the Satyricon is the earlier one, and although we have only a very small fragment of the original, which fragment incidentally makes a large book itself, we can very easily tell from it the type of Latin novel that was being written. It was a wild succession of tales in a sadly satirized form, little unity in the story, cynical and sarcastic, amusing pictures of the society of the day, and smacking strongly of the Milesian tales. Indeed, on the whole, Petronius might well be compared to Sinclair Lewis and his "hero," Trimalchio could be called a veritable Babbitt. One hundred years later comes the second survivor, "The Golden Ass," or as it is better known, "Metamorphoses"—a splendid illustration of the Milesian type. Both of these works furnished motifs for the early European fiction, and therefore, indirectly, played an extremely important part in the development of our modern stories. Indeed, the Latin novel might well be called the foundation of present-day fiction.

DEBATERS DISCUSS TEACHING METHODS

Assisted by Visiting Oxonians,
Contrast the Systems

One of the most successful social events of the season was held on Monday, when the visitors from Oxford, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Nelson, were the guests of the Debating Society. The delightful little tea was presided over by Miss Marilda Clermont, the vice-president of the society, aided by Miss Ethel Cobb, Miss Frances Shillington and Miss Wilma Swinnerton.

There was a large gathering, to whom Mr. Ramsay explained that it had been impossible to arrange a formal debate, but the visitors had very kindly consented to take part in an informal discussion of the teaching methods pursued in Canada and in England, and he called upon Mr. Herbert to begin the discussion.

The chief difference, said Mr. Herbert, seemed to be in the early training of the child. We were all fa-

(Continued on Page Six)

SNAPPED AT SATURDAY'S GAME



(1) The "stunt gang" and the Calgary "wreck"; (2) a fast mix-up in the first frame; (3) Varsity making yards in the third quarter.—Photos by Bowman.

LET'S GO NOW VARSITY! HOLD THAT OLD LINE!



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE RUGBY TEAM

To the coach and members of the senior rugby team, The Gateway wishes to extend its hearty congratulations. It has been a long time since the name of the U. of A. has stood so high in provincial athletic circles.

The magnificent way in which the boys pulled through with the provincial championship, after losing the two exhibition tilts, is evidence of one thing in particular. And that thing is fighting spirit. It was no "fluke" that brought home the bacon to us, but the indomitable courage and determination to win exhibited by every man on the squad. It was Wellington who reminded us that England's battles are won on her playgrounds at home. The spirit displayed by our fellows during this season's rugby programme augurs well for their chances later, when they will be faced with the battles of life.

Great stuff, rugby men! You have been an inspiration to the rest of us!

THE BUDGET

Once more the Students' Union is operating on a budget, and the general program of activities for the year has been settled. At the Students' Union meeting last Saturday there was practically no opposition to the methods proposed by the Council for spending the Students' Union funds. The fact that the budget rode the waves successfully and received unanimous approval indicates that one of two things is true. Either the students have complete confidence in the men and women whom they have placed in office to act in the very best interests of the student body; or else the students are too disinterested to offer any opposition to the Council's proposals. We feel sure that the former is the explanation of the ease with which the budget passed the Union.

There are several matters that deserve careful consideration, however, which were mentioned by the seconder of the Treasurer's Budget motion. Some suggested questions are worth mentioning: Do Women's Athletics receive a fair amount from the budget in comparison with Men's Athletics? Is the fact that the Literary Association receives only nine per cent. of the total budget while the Men's Athletics gets thirty-eight per cent. justified? Is it proper to appropriate two dollars from every Students' Union fee to maintain the undergraduate paper, while other organizations have to wrangle for their money and alter their plans to suit their various allotments? These are but a few of the many questions which present themselves to one who gives thought to our budget. Evidently the student body is content with the general ideas proposed, and the Council may now feel free to carry on with its plans. If the time ever arises when the majority of the students feel that there should be some change in the plan of budgetary allotment, it is hoped that such a feeling will be fully expressed, and conveyed to those with whom rests the responsibility of spending the S.U. fees.

A WEAKNESS

The Year Organizations have held their elections. These have again brought to the fore a feature of our elections that appear to serve no useful purpose. This is the practice of having each nomination blank signed by at least ten student supporters. The Constitution makes this compulsory in the election for some Students' Union offices; the precedent is followed in many others.

As a result we see, before the students have any means of knowing who are being nominated, various canvassers soliciting support. How can one know in the great majority of cases what candidate he will support until it is known just who are appealing for support? If you, Mr. Influential Elector, are asked by some friend to sign the nomination paper of some other friend you will, without definite information as to candidates, scarcely care to refuse. Later developments may quite possibly place you in a very awkward position.

The conscientious student feels bound to support any candidates whom he has pledged himself to do. Signing a nomination form amounts to pledging support, and it is so understood by any who look over nomination forms.

It may be that abolishing this regulation will result in there being more candidates nominated. This in itself is nothing to be avoided. Our contention is that the students should not be required to commit themselves until all the cards are on the table. Does anyone see why nomination forms signed only by nominator and seconder would be insufficient? If so, he is invited to unburden himself in the next column—but one. The question may profitably be discussed, and probably be settled, before the general Students' Union election in the spring. —W. O.

"O CANADA"

At the rugby game last Saturday one of the outstanding features was the singing of "O Canada." Favorable comment has been heard from many sources on the innovation. A national anthem may not look like much on paper, but to hear five hundred voices unite in singing their love of country is moving, to say the least.

The start made at Saturday's game should be followed up by a general recurrence, until it becomes customary for the students of the University to sing their loyalty to Canada on all suitable occasions.

There is a tendency among us at University to think



Dancers, Notice!

Appropos the Charleston, we have compiled the following observations and suggestions:

Ladies don't carry dance cards any more. They pack fight tickets.

The old cry of "Swing your partner" means to grab her by the neck and swing her through the window. That used to be the battle-cry of the barn dances. Nobody dances in barns now but mice.

The only rule in the Charleston is protect yourself at all times, and punch with one hand free.

The old-fashioned beau who used to bring the girl home in a taxi from the Junior Prom now brings her home in an ambulance from the Senior Charleston.

For the first time in the history of the Edmonton 400, the dowagers are wearing shin guards under their dance gowns.

A small man is liable to be kicked around until he is lost. It is dangerous to give away too much weight to your partner. She is liable to toss you through the transom.

Kindly observe the above when attending the next Varsity hop.

Prof. Weir (in class): "Any more questions?"
Cairns: "What time is it?"

Jimmy: "That a splendid child you have. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could you lend me a deuce?"
Johnnie: "I could not. This is my wife's child by her first husband."

Murray to Doris: "Your lips aren't as bad as they're painted."

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
So is the hair
On Weir's head.

The Sheldon Youngster: "Muvver, how did daddy becom a professor at the University?"

Mother: "So you've begun to wonder too, have you?"

"What mood?" asked Dr. Hardy about a verb being discussed.

"The cow," answered the sleepy Aggie student.

A Law student speaks: "After attending Tuesday's moot, I have come to the conclusion that moot and mute do not come from the same root."

Dean: "My boy, did you ever fail to embrace an opportunity?"

Reg. Smith: "It depends, sir, on the form of the opportunity."

Well-Known Advertising in the Street Cars

"What a difference just a few scents make." — Odor-oh-no.

"Appropos of slender lines." — Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"It lasts longer because it's made stronger." — Buck-Eye Rum.

"Keep that schoolgirl complex." — Holeproof Hosiery.

"No buttons to bother with." — Snowball Laundry.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a bone;

When she got there the cupboard was bare—

You see, the Conservatives won.

too much in campus terms. We are apt to forget that our institution is but a small jewel in the great social watch of Canada, and that we must keep fit and firm so that the larger organization may prosper, and we with it. It is not to ourselves alone that we owe thanks because of the privilege of receiving a higher education, nor to the University as such; but to the whole of this great nation. The industry and genius and self-sacrificing of all Canada, past and present, have made possible our comfort and satisfaction, and, realizing this, we should delight in lifting our voices to express from our hearts a faith and love and loyalty for our great Dominion.

It is probably to the Rotators' Club officers that the credit is due for the singing at the game. In any event, we wish to congratulate the authors for their happy thought, and express a wish of "more power to 'em."

CLASSROOM GARB

"Thou shalt not wear sweaters or bedroom slippers in the dining hall nor in lecture rooms."

Thus appears one of the regulations of the Sophomore class under the caption, "Rules for Guidance of Freshmen." This is a rule which has been in the Freshman Code for many years, and is not included for any humiliating effect it may have upon the junior classmen, but is logically and sensibly designed with a view to impressing upon them the responsibility of presenting a moderately dignified appearance upon such occasions.

It seems strange, then, to find that some senior students, in spite of their earlier training, should make it a practice of appearing in the halls and lecture rooms garbed in pullover sweaters or sweater coats. Such a practice can hardly find justification in the added comfort which it affords the wearer, nor is it based upon economic necessity. All men students may fairly be presumed to possess suit coats which would present a more responsible and dignified appearance than pullover sweaters or sweater coats, even though the trousers with which they were formerly associated have long since been forgotten.

It is probable that this practice has been developed thoughtlessly, and it may be confidently expected that after a moment's reflection by each senior student upon his responsibility of setting a good example to juniors, the practice will be discontinued. —C. C.



Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—With reference to your comparison of our initiation ceremonies here and the proceedings at an election of the Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, may I point out that there are few grounds for comparison.

At the election mentioned, or at any other disorderly fracas among English students, such as the Shrove Tuesday "Rag" of Manchester University, there is no discrimination between Freshmen and other undergraduates. Everyone has an equal chance at least of organizing victory, while in our initiation ceremony an absolutely hog-tied and helpless mob is bullied without any chance of effective reply—a kind of vicious meanness compared with which the proceedings of the Edinburgh election are edifying and noble.

If our Freshmen and Sophomores were lined up on reasonably even terms and required to fight openly in a decent British manner, there could be some point to your editorial.

TOM BROWN TIVEY.

(Editor's Note.—The Gateway did not express an opinion in defence of our present form of initiation. Our point was—and the above correspondent appears to have missed it completely—that the Alberta public is not justified in classing us as a group of outlaws because of our antics. Regardless of what particular form our outbursts take, it should be recognized that such things are universal among college men; and to suggest that, because of our horseplay, we are of a lower standard than other universities is utter rot.)

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR HANDBOOK?

There are still some copies of the Handbook at the Bookstore. It is hoped that every student will avail himself and herself of the opportunity of obtaining this booklet of condensed information on every phase of Varsity life, and handy pocket guide which is indispensable to the well informed student.

Several very favorable reports on the Handbook have been received from other universities and every student should get one now. You will find it handy as a reference and guide and valuable as a souvenir. Now on sale at the Bookstore.

Will those students who received their Handbooks and Constitutions on credit kindly call at Bookstore and settle their accounts.

PANTS AND THINGS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Distinctive Garb, Fifth Year Class and Other Ponderous Subjects to Come Before Senior Men

MEN ONLY

A special meeting has been called for Friday at 4:30 p.m. of all the men of the graduating class, or men with degrees who are pursuing combined courses, or fourth or fifth year medicals, are asked to attend.

There are several important topics to be discussed. The matter of some distinctive form of dress for seniors will be threshed out. There is a great deal of disagreement about this matter, judging from talk now current. Some approve of the seniors wearing gowns, others are very much in favor of corduroy balloon trousers, others have ideas "which are different." Shall the seniors wear a distinctive dress or not? That is the question.

Another important matter to be discussed is the proposal that a fifth year class should be formed, to accommodate those students who are taking long courses or combined courses.

Several other matters which cannot be heralded in the press are to be introduced also. The meeting will be held in Room 142 Arts.

WHITE MONKEY

Sir Gilbert de Vour had the indigoes. He was tired of wabashing and groping parties and midnight chafing-dish brawls. There was no more kick in ritzy women and gambling for keeps. In fact, ever since the garbage man's daughter had turned him down, he had been in the dumps. As he paced up and down the huge baronial hall he pondered on how he could shake up a Big Time, a real, blue-medal, red-hot wow.

A brilliant thought cleared away the corrugations of that massive brow. The problem was solved.

"Fester," gargled the knight to his knave. "Fester, I say! Hither, thou scurrilous poltroon."

The varlet precipitated himself at his master's feet. "Yes, m'lord?" he burbled obsequiously.

"Fester, out with my hauberk, baldrich, sporran, spear, Luder's automatic and gas mask. We hie us this day on a right perilous enterprise. And, Fester—I mean Fester—send in Listerine."

The lackey vanished, and soon a largeish mongrel of fearsome aspect bounded playfully in the door, and fawned upon his master.

"Aha, rusty Listerine," avowed the knight, "hearken ye, my many-toothed carnivore. Thou and I and Fester this day set out on high adventure. Wot ye well that fearsome dragon Halitosis that has been devastating the countryside? This day shall that odious menace be destroyed by the mighty Sir Gilbert's prowess. Fester, you big bum," shouted the knight suddenly, "my war-togs forthwith."

FIRST MOOT COURT

The first Moot Court of this session was held in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Tuesday night last, under the auspices of the University Law Club.

The judges for the court were three well-known young barristers from the city: Messrs. Cobbletick, Fitzsimmon and Galloway. The plaintiff's case was skillfully presented by W. B. Herbert and H. G. Johnson, while J. H. V. Milvain and A. D. Campbell, in an able argument, put forward the case for the defendant.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the judges unanimously gave their decision in favor of the plaintiff.

Mr. Milvain then moved a vote of thanks to the judges, to which Mr. Cobbletick replied. This brought to a close a most interesting and profitable meeting of the court.

BETTER GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

KENWARD'S
Shoe Repair
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Presently Sir Gilbert stumped forth, his ironware clattering bravely around him, to where the steed was awaiting. He mounted, while the knave and Listerine prepared to trot alongside.

"Maledictions!" cursed the knight. "This wretched carcass spurs not. Fester, twist her tail."

The steed snorted violently and came to life at this treatment, and anon Sir Gilbert was steaming down the drag in his battered old roller-skate. The orchestra struck up, "Alabama Bound," and Sir Gilbert waved his mailed fist as three rousing British cheers sounded from the zenana.

"Hist," hoarsed Sir Gilbert. "We approach the foul monster's den. Back, Fester, lest you be overcome. That's the insidious thing about Halitosis. You yourself never know when you have it. My gas-mask and a fag, varlet, and then back, whilst Listerine and I ooze onward and dish the dirt with him."

Listerine and the knight crept up the hillside, and presently were at the cave's mouth. Sir Gilbert lit a Fortunate Stroke, and puffed a lungful into the cave, forthwith donning his mask. Listerine bounded into the cave. Great clouds of vile vapor belched forth from the mouth of the cave, and soon the Halitosis itself appeared writhing in the clutches of Listerine.

"Have at thee, noisome worm," hissed the doughty warrior. "Canst not see I have on my gas-mask?" So saying he emptied his Luder's automatic down the foul fiend's throat. As it rolled over and expired, Fester rushed up. The three fell into a self-congratulatory tableau, representing a cocktail without Gordon's Gin.

UNUSUAL PROGRESS OF DENT FACULTY

Modern Clinic in Medical Building—First Graduating Class in 1927

Dentistry has heretofore been probably the most unheard of and untalked of department of our University. Such is no longer the case. Its features and merits are beginning to come before the public and student body at a bound. From its obscure position as a sub-faculty of Medicine shaping would-be dentists in the first three years of their profession only, it steps out, almost a faculty, the only complete dental school west of Toronto, and is in the year 1927 to graduate its first product.

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CUB REPORTERS ADVISED BY PROF.

Press Club Members May Profit
by Observations of Well-
Known Professor

Although the trials of a cub reporter are great, the troubles of the person being interviewed are no less in magnitude. At least, such is the opinion of Mr. David P. Barrows of the political science department of the University of California. "It is rare that the reporter states exactly what is said. He seldom follows the speaker accurately. This is largely due to the lack of a system of taking notes as few reporters can do short-hand," says Dr. Barrows.

"So great has the danger become that most important men in politics and like occupations write their own statements and hand them to the reporters." He believes that the idea of having the person interviewed ratify his interview as it is to appear in print is excellent.

Dr. Barrows stated that another difficulty lies in the fact that reporters lack in precision of questions. "Most of them expect us to talk on and on, without the aid of an intelligent question."

In his opinion, the taking of interviews is an excellent training for the memory. "If one would be interested in seeing exactly how accurate the memory can be, he should study the dispatches of diplomats. They are the result of interviews and must be highly accurate."

"Getting an interview intelligently is a real talent, and the result of experience," Dr. Barrows concludes.

POLITICIANS WANT NEW HAND DEALT

Elections Unsatisfactory Say Party
Leaders to Gateway

Mr. Forke, the Progressive leader, was very reticent about giving an interview, but consented on learning it was exclusively for The Gateway.

"The Progressives lost ground in Alberta," he said. "They were almost annihilated in Ontario. The 'Blue-Noses' stamped to their ancient gods. In Saskatchewan and Manitoba weak-kneed Progressives elected Liberals. What was the matter? It looks at first sight as if another agrarian movement has died out, but don't judge too hastily."

"The pendulum was bound to swing back, but at least it isn't stationary. Already we are preparing a counter attack that will completely demoralize the old parties. With the leverage we have in the house we will force through the preferential ballot system. Then we will organize a new party in the West—the Western Party. When the next election comes the West will stampede for us, and we'll send down a western agricultural bloc and raise the roof until we get what we want. There is no god but the Unknown and Bobby Forke is his prophet. And when the Western Party goes to Ottawa the Forkes will be an indispensable part of the furniture."

Honourable Arthur Meighen seemed very anxious for publicity.

"Yes! My good man," he replied. "Once again the Canadian nation has shown that it possesses sound common sense. Very common sense. The flag, the home, the empire, the church, culture, civilization and progress are safe once more. The people have declared in favour of them. They are especially in favour of progress. Babbitt always had 'vision,' and we will always want 'progress.' Oh, yes! and 'stability' and 'Canada for the Canadians' too. You see, if we build up Canadian industries (which I don't suppose will be accomplished before Armageddon) all Canada will belong to those industries, and thus that old myth will really come true—Canada for the Canadians. Gee whiz! I nearly said 'Canadian capitalists,' but I didn't. Now, regarding those election promises. I assure you that I remember them all. I must, because I'll need them in the next election. We must have another election soon. The people demand it. So do we. Damn the expense! How are we going to play if we don't go by the rules of the game? The people don't want government, they want politics. Hurray for the people! Let's have an election."

Premier King, rather disconcerted over the result of the general election, was at first very uncommunicative, but agreed to add a word to the statements made by other political leaders.

"In the first place, I wish to deny that I am definitely out of politics. Nor have I ever declared that if I was defeated in North York that I would not seek re-election elsewhere. That's that. But I don't know why I do stay in politics. What's the use? Public opinion is about as intelligent as a deaf and dumb university professor. Public opinion was all for Meighen. Quebec stayed with me. Take for instance the Maritime provinces and Alberta. Can you imagine them voting for a high tariff? But they did. And industrial Ontario is seemingly very anxious to have a high tariff on coal to help out Alberta. Manitoba doesn't seem to want a Hudson Bay Railway, and B.C. seems to crave higher freight rates. Why the dickens didn't they show their hand before the election and let me in on it. I'd promise them what they want if they'd give me half a chance. By golly, next election I'll promise them the moon and fourth dimension. I wonder what I'm going to do now. If I go to the country again the Tories will wipe me off the map. If I stay in office, backed by the farmers, they'll want me to do something for the West. Gosh darn the luck, anyway."



The co-ed has been defined as the reason this University is getting more male students every year—and sending more home after the first term tests. Of course, there are co-eds—and co-eds; all the way from the blasé who, it is alleged, lives on cigarettes and risqué stories, down to the occasional nervous and awkward she who for the third time orders chicken salad.

Somewhere between these extremes is the common or garden variety of co-ed—the interesting and harmless type known as the Coquette or Flirt. She firmly believes that the proper study of mankind is man. She also believes that this study should be carried on at close range.

Consequently her first care is to attract and capture as many as possible of the species. To do this she has to use a great variety of Baits, Lures and Snare.

According to Algebra and Elinor Glyn, the number of methods practised varies directly as number of co-eds, but there are a few main types which are easily recognizable.

Anyone who cherishes the illusion that the Booth Tarkington type of coquette passed away at the same time as lengthy locks and waist-lines, would get a rude shock by making a casual study of co-ed tactics. This type accentuates her feminine characteristics. She is a woman and wants you to know it. She wears fluffy, dainty things and walks demurely along, incidentally casting languishing glances at passing males—glances calculated to destroy the peace of mind of the recipient for at least twenty-four hours. Her aim is to arouse the great protective instinct in men, and to do this she feigns weakness, shyness and helplessness. This is the kind of girl who, few decades ago, used to faint whenever there was a handsome man near to catch her. In this modern age she has

HALLOWE'EN DANCE ENJOYED BY ALL

Novelties Fitting the Occasion
Were Introduced Saturday
Night

Hallowe'en has always been a night for ghostly merriment, with old black witches swishing through the air on broomsticks, and ghosts wandering around the haunts of men. The students proved that this Hallowe'en was no exception to the rule by enjoying themselves to the full at the last Saturday night dance. The dances this year have been highly enjoyable, but the Dance Committee succeeded in making this one especially so. To add to the zest, the glorious victory of our rugby team in the afternoon had keyed everyone up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and many were the comments on the "pep" evidenced by everyone.

Instead of scratching the names of those they were to struggle with during the evening on scraps of paper or the backs of old envelopes, programs on mottled paper with a frisky black kitten at the top were provided for the purpose. These showed that there would be twelve dances, with the fifth and ninth waltzes. Much was the excitement during the first waltz when the lights began to fade away, but this unusual and pleasant state of affairs only lasted during the first half of the dance—probably the boy at the switch fell asleep, or what is more likely, was having words with some particularly charming young lady.

The rough appearance of the gym was softened for the evening by the dull glow of Japanese lanterns over the glaring electric lights.

But no matter how much time was spent in decorating, it would all have been for naught if the music hadn't been the best possible. The music-box kid and his harmonious playmates were certainly handing out a classy selection of numbers. "Shappy" gets better every time. He was especially good in the graveyard wail effect.

The only drawback of an otherwise perfect dance, was that 10:30 came too soon. Wouldn't it be better to extend the Saturday nights from 8:00 to 11:00—everyone would feel like going home then?

CORRECTION

The Gateway wishes to make a correction in regard to a news item appearing in the last issue under "Covered Rink Not Many Years Away."

The committee as constituted consists of: The President of the University, the Bursar, Honorary President of Men's Athletic Association, President of Students' Union, President of Men's Athletic Association and Secretary of Students' Union.

ASSOC. PROF. CAMERON WINS HIGH DEGREE

Associate Professor Alan Cameron has returned to the University of Alberta, and takes up his work in the Mining Department, after an absence of 18 months spent in post-graduate work at the Boston Tech. Mr. Cameron's investigations, for which he will be granted his Doctorate in January, covered a wide field in Metallurgy, but particularly dealt with the problem of the effect of arsenic in steel.

A synopsis of a portion of his work has been published in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry for September, 1925, while a more extended summary of results is about to appear in the proceedings of the Iron and Steel Institute, England, at a near date.

engine trouble, or gets too far out in the water.

On the other hand there is the "outdoor girl," the good sport, the "jolly good fellow type." It is her business to display her athletic prowess to the best advantage, just as the "clinging-vine" emphasizes her weakness. So she plays basketball and hockey, hikes incessantly, wears knickers and a boy's haircut.

Still another method of man-hunting is that practised by the "intellectual" girl. Her object is to impress men with her intelligence. She chooses her seat in class where she can best be observed by the male element in the room, and sits in apparent rapture through dry lectures. She answers all questions with an elegant flow of language, whether she knows the subject or not. Her conquests invariably start as Platonic friendships and end as life sentences.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information on this subject may do so by interviewing Mr. Wise Owl at his office, Who's Who Treetop, Pembina Alley, any night from 1 to 3 a.m.

I have just had an interview with Mr. Owl. Mr. Owl has completed a very wise and clever volume called "Modern Methods of Making Matrimony" or "The Mystery of the Missing Rib."

In this entrancing and sagacious volume Mr. Owl has discussed in detail, love, flirtation, marriage, in fact, unhappiness from all angles.

When I asked him how he ever managed to store up so much wisdom in such a small brain, he merely nodded his head from side to side, blinked wisely, and said, "I am a university graduate."

Now, this was a surprise to me, and, although I have read College Humor and many other such magazines, I knew deep down in my heart that all Mr. Owl's wisdom could never come from a university education. I decided to ask him a few questions. First I dug up the time-honored quiz. "What is Love, anyhow?" I asked. "Love," he replied slowly and with much deliberation, "is an indefinable condition which makes one man foolish, one woman ignorant, and the rest of the world seem crazy."

"I see. Everybody except me is in love. Well, answer me this question. I have often seen a man glance at a pretty woman, get a smile in return, and then the silliest grin imaginable would break out on his face giving him the most foolish appearance. But the worst part of it is that he continues to smirk and smile when the woman has gone. The question is, therefore, 'Why should a man look as foolish as he is when he is not being watched?'"

I thought this out very carefully beforehand, and figured Mr. Owl had met his match at last.

He blinked silently for several minutes, then finally replied: "This question has been asked before, and to test the ability of the questioner I ask another question. If you answer this, then I will answer yours. 'Why did Cleopatra allow such a miserable reptile as the snake to bite her, when Eve was persuaded to eat the luscious apple?'"

"If the Premier of South Africa had not emancipated the Chinaman, then who would do our washing?" I retorted hotly. "Why try to mix me up when I ask a question you can't answer?"

Mr. Owl blinked three times and then floated silently away from the branch where he had been sitting. I was left all alone with my thoughts. It seems as if I always get confused when I think about love.

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UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Rev. Canon Carruthers, of Holy Trinity, will be the speaker at the University service next Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., in Convocation Hall. Canon Carruthers was for some years at the coast before coming to Edmonton. During the war he served as a Canadian Padre in France. Canon Carruthers is well known to many of the students, who will be pleased with the opportunity of hearing him in the University. The soloist is Mr. Alan Harvey.

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SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



INTERFAC. RUGBY RACE IS FINISHED

Med. Cohorts Win Championship Monday in Handy Fashion—Com-Law Team Fails to Provide Opposition Expected in Final Game of Season.

By building up a lead of ten points in the first few minutes of play the Pharmadents overwhelmed the Com-Law squad 20 to 0, and landed the honors in interfaculty rugby circles Monday night on the Varsity grid. The victors' sudden attack gave the favorites a free ticket on a perfect balloon ride, and they never descended until the damage was beyond repair. Com-Law's rugby highlight, focussed on the championship flag, were dimmed into insignificance when the snappy blue and white players got started. Battered into submission by a lighter machine the Com-Law hopefuls were

TELEGRAMS RECEIVED

From the Coleman Gang
Jimmy Bill,
Officer Commanding Rugby Squad,
U. of A., Edmonton.

Cannot express felicitations as we wish. C.P.R. refuse to transmit them. Coleman brigade shall duly hoist forty rounds to your continued success. May brute force and academic ignorance ever win. We hope to see you corral the Dominion championship.

WE ARE SEVEN.

James Bill,
U. of A., Edmonton.

Splendid rugby victory. Calgary Alumni send congratulations and wish you further success.

SNIDER,
Vice-President.

Varsity Wins Championship By Defeating Tigers 18 to 4

Green and Gold Machine Proves Too Much for Southerners—Coach Bill's Stalwarts Land First Championship of Eleven Years by Taking Calgary 37-15 in Two-Game Series

Jimmy Bill and his troupe of Tiger trainers battered and plunged their way to the first Alberta senior rugby championship the University of Alberta has held in eleven years, when they defeated the Calgary aggregation 18 to 4 on the Varsity grid Saturday. By taking the game Saturday the green and gold accomplished, not only the unexpected, but what seemed impossible when, after losing two exhibition games, they made a clean sweep of the title series. Their 19-11 victory in Calgary was considered by many to be either a gift or a "fluke," but the lacing they administered to the Bengals on Saturday proved to all and sundry that they are the team to wear the crown for the coming season.

It was a great victory, and the 1,500 odd fans who witnessed the encounter went home joyfully cheering the victors. Seldom has such a sight been seen in these parts. The players, coach and president of the club were hoisted high on the shoulders of their half-frenzied supporters, and carried from the field to Athabasca Hall, where cheer after cheer for every man on the team threatened to demolish the roof of the building. That the victory was popular would be putting it mildly, and congratula-



The BRIGHT spot in the game.

tions were still being called back and forth across the campus Monday morning.

After the first ten minutes of play the issue was never in doubt. The Calgarians forced the play at the whistle, and in seven minutes they were credited with the first score, when Fidler forced Piper for a safety touch. This brought the Varsity squad around with a bang, and they opened up a vicious onslaught, which overwhelmed the Tiger line. Throwing heart and soul, aside from a ton or so of bone and muscle, into the fray, the boys soon wiped out their opponents' slight advantage, and swept on to cinch the game, series and championship.

All Star Line-up
To start picking stars from the victors' line-up would merely mean naming the whole team. It was a perfectly balanced rugby machine that Coach Bill put on exhibition, and every part was functioning at its best. A squad of stars teaming together would be the best way to express the Varsity team. Every one stood out clearly in his particular branch of the game. "Hendy" Henderson, filling the gap at quarter, caused by Woods' injuries a week ago, played the best game of his career. His generalship in handling the plays was alone worthy of comment, but Hendy also took on the responsibility of getting off all the kicks, and in this department he overshadowed the punters of the opposition. His running back of the Calgary kicks was also a sweet feature of the contest. The backfield work of Herb O'Brien and Piper left nothing to be desired. They tore through the line or skirted the ends with equal ability, and each pulled off a couple of spectacular broken field runs. Bob Hill and Clarence Campbell were always in the game, and showed to advantage when called on. In the line positions every man excelled. The terrific line plunging of Selnes and Agnew tore the Tiger line up on numerous occasions, Selnes going over for two touches on bucks. Agnew did not appear in the scoring column, but was very effective when it came to moving the yard sticks. On defensive work, Laverty and Potter proved very adept at breaking through or stopping Calgary plays in the embryo stage. Laurie at centre turned in a nice exhibition, getting the ball out in pretty fashion. Eby and MacDonald proved too much for the famous Calgary end runs. These wing men were going at top form, and seldom allowed a man to escape them.

The Tigers did not dish up the same brand of rugby shown here two weeks ago. They failed to break down the Varsity front line and get through for sizable gains. Their famed end runs, which were largely responsible for the championship going with them last season, did not appear as finished. Poor passing, back-field fumbles and deadly tackling proved too great a handicap for the success of their plays. Horsfal did not turn in nearly the game he was expected to. Whether it was the shift of position or the fact that he was a marked man had any effect on his game, is not known, however.

Hanna, Savage and Fidler played average football, but were seldom allowed to get away for substantial gains. Elder and George McTeer flashed into the limelight occasionally, but there was something lacking throughout the contest, and the losers, on the whole, played below par.

The Scoring

After a few minutes of mid-field play the Varsity were forced back to their goal line. Here Hanna kicked to Piper and Fidler, who put the Tigers up 2 points. After losing the ball on their 25-yard line, the green and gold tightened up and held Calgary for three downs. This was the turning point of the game, and the Varsity squad snapped into form with a vengeance. An assortment of line plunges, end runs and fumbles found the ball on Calgary's 10-yard line. Selnes went through for 5 points on the next play. On the cross-over for the second period Selnes sneaked through the right and planted the oval between the posts for another try. This play followed a 25-yard run by O'Brien, which put the Tigers up in the air for a few minutes. Piper made the score 11-2 when he converted Selnes' touch. Calgary annexed their remaining brace of counters in the final half while Piper was crossing the line for Varsity's third try, and the game ended 18 to 4, giving Varsity the championship and a margin of 22 points for the play-off series.

THE GAME

First Quarter

Varsity kick-off. Piper kicks. McTeer takes kick and is held on end run. Hanna kicks to Piper. Varsity first down. Selnes goes through right. Agnew repeats the play. Hendy kicks to Hanna. McDonald downs Hanna on end run. Horsfal fumbles. Elder goes through right. Horsfal fumbles. Laverty stops Hanna, and Elder makes yards on end run. Henderson knocked out. Hanna makes yards for Calgary. Calgary fumbles on first down. Varsity ball. Horsfal pulled for high tackling on O'Brien. End run by O'Brien. O'Brien goes through left. Selnes goes through right. Selnes fumbles, but Hill recovers. Hendy kicks. McLeod makes 20 yards for Calgary. Laverty breaks up Calgary play. Hill stops Langdon. Piper takes Hanna's kick to the deadline, but is forced to make a safety touch. Calgary, two points. Varsity first down. Hill fumbles. Horsfal takes ball for Calgary. O'Brien pulls down Hanna. Calgary tries end run. O'Brien goes around end for yards. O'Brien and Hill combine for a brilliant end run to make yards. Agnew goes through centre. Varsity silent signals work like a charm. O'Brien slips on second down. Henderson kicks. Hanna fumbles and Selnes recovers. Varsity first down. Piper goes around right for yards. O'Brien goes through the centre. Varsity goes through left. Two yards to go. Selnes gets a touchdown. Five points for Varsity. McDonald takes kick-off. Calgary makes no yards. Henderson kicks for Varsity. Hanna fumbles catch. Laverty knocked out. O'Brien goes through left. Piper finishes on last down. O'Brien makes 25 yards. Elder penalized.

Second Quarter

Varsity first down. Selnes goes through for another touchdown.

"DROP KICKS"

Well, it's all over, but they are still explaining.

Gallie says:
The other night
I went to the theatre
With a low-brow friend,
And the orchestra played
"The Little Brown Jug."
And he thought
It was the national anthem
And stood up,
And I did, too.
Darn him.

The Pharmadents rather set up a record in interfac. rugby scores when they went through the season without having a point chalked up against them.

High hopes: Seeing the Western Canada championship come to Varsity.

"Aubs" Bright's imitation of "Red" Grange in the last few minutes rather caught the fans' eyes, what?

"Ina" Oliver remarks that nature may be wonderful, but it never grew an eyebrow to suit a woman.

Now we can appreciate how the boys at Queens feel every fall.

Manitoba won their second straight rugby contest by defeating St. John's College Saturday, 8-3.

Doc. Boyd's weekly wise crack is not fit for publication, as usual.

Today's dark thought: Being a Tiger fan.

Silent signals too much for Calgary. Converted by Piper. Score now 11-0 Varsity. Bradley kicked to Piper. Piper goes through right. O'Brien stopped on end run. Hendy kicks to Fidler. Horsfal stopped. Potter stops Hanna. Selnes off for tackling too high. Horsfal stopped on right end run. Piper runs back Savage's kick. Piper knocked out. McCallum goes on for Piper. Agnew goes through centre. O'Brien goes through centre for yards. Varsity goes through centre. Campbell goes around left. Henderson kicks out of touch. Fidler takes end run, but is stopped by Bradley. Bradley fails to make yards through left. Ross goes through for yards. Potter recovers fumble. Hill goes through centre. Campbell stopped on end run. Agnew goes through for yards. Laverty goes through centre. Campbell repeats, and breaks through centre. Varsity offside. Great amount of neck-tie tackling was permitted by referee. Henderson kicks out of touch on five-yard line. Potter stops Elder. Selnes stops Ross. Langdon put off for dirty work. O'Brien goes through left. Hill makes poor pass to Campbell, but Campbell recovers neatly. McDonald pulls down Hanna. Varsity now at Calgary three-yard line. Fidler thrown back. Fidler forced for safety touch on fumbles in end run. Henderson takes kick. Selnes goes through the right. Varsity plays interference. Varsity playing also referee, who was favouring Calgary considerably. Hendy kicks. Calgary fumbles. McDonald recovers. Savage kicks on first down. Hill runs back ball.

Third Quarter

Score: Varsity 13, Calgary 2. Piper goes back into game. Bradley kicks off. Hill takes kick. Selnes goes through centre. Potter goes through centre. Calgary first down. Fidler recovers fumble from end run. Savage goes through for yards. Calgary fumbles. Ross recovers. Woods stops Fidler. Ross downs Henderson for rouge. Varsity offside. Selnes goes through for yards. Ross goes through for yards, but loses

THE SCORING

First Quarter

Calgary: Safety touch (Philpotts), 2.
Varsity: Touchdown (Selnes), 5.

Second Quarter

Varsity: Touchdown (Selnes), 5; convert (Piper), 1; safety touch (Hill), 1.

Third Quarter

Calgary: Rouge (Langdon), 1.
Varsity: Touchdown (Piper), 5.

Fourth Quarter

Calgary: Rouge (Fidler), 1.
Total: Calgary 4; Varsity 18.

ball. Savage fumbles kick. O'Brien stops Hanna. O'Brien shoves Savage. Elder goes around end for yards. Selnes goes through. Piper is away. Ross out of touch. O'Brien pulled down by neck tackling from Ross. Henderson kicks. Hanna runs back kick, but is downed by McDonald. Varsity now on Calgary 2-yard line. Campbell takes Hanna back. Selnes goes through right. O'Brien goes through centre. Selnes goes through right. Piper goes through for a touch. Piper fails to convert. Score, 18-3 for Varsity. Savage kicks off for Calgary. Hill runs back kick. Varsity on last down. Eby stops Hanna. Savage goes around end for yards. McTeer gets yards. Elder thrown for loss. Savage goes through left. Agnew blocks kick. Piper injured, but continues. O'Brien thrown for loss. Agnew fumbles. Calgary recovers. Calgary first down. Horsfal stopped by Hill. Hendy runs back Savage's Calgary fumbles, but Horsfal recovers. Hendy knocked out. Hendy continues. O'Brien goes through left. Selnes completes rush. Hill makes poor pass. Eby runs back for yards. Piper forced to quit on ac-

count of previous injury. McCallum goes on for Piper. Woods goes on for Ferguson. Campbell goes through right. McDonald stops Horsfal. Agnew stops Savage on end run. Play netted Calgary five yards. McTeer held on end run. Elder goes through for yards. Potter stops Horsfal. McDonald stops Hanna. O'Brien pulls down Hanna. McTeer makes fifteen yards around end. Eby stops Savage. McFadyen held on end run. Eby takes Hanna's on-side kick and is rouged by Fidler. Calgary, 4 points.

(Continued on Page 6)

TOBA ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR SASK.

Manitoba University won the Western Collegiate soccer championship on Saturday when they trounced Saskatchewan at Saskatoon 7 to 0. The home team was no match for the winners, who outplayed their opponents from the start. Butch McLeod, of the gold and brown, was the outstanding star of the contest.

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AT THE THEATRES

THE CHARLESTON REVUE

Picture a band of ten jazz harmonists and seven of the fastest exponents of the Charleston dance on the continent today, and one gets a fair idea of the big Charleston revue, which Carroll Dickerson is presenting as the headline feature on the Pantages vaudeville bill opening next Thursday afternoon with a ladies' two-for-one matinee. Syncopation and Charleston make a good pair to draw to, and an opportunity will be provided to see the Charleston danced as it really should be danced.

Eugene Strong and Hazel Mann will appear in "Garage Love," which is an added attraction this week. The comedy skit was written especially for their use by William H. Hough, who also wrote "The Time, The Place and the Girl." Mr. Strong has had much experience in musical and dramatic stock, vaudeville and motion pictures. He was prominent in the Basil King photoplay, "Damaged Hearts," in which Mary Carr, Tyrone Power and Effie Shannon also appeared.

Another added attraction is provided by Earl Foster and Ethel Ray, and this also is of a comedy nature. The efforts of a male flirt to pick up the acquaintance of a quiet young girl are depicted, but unlike many similar situations, all ends pleasantly chime merrily.

A very artistic revue is provided

by the two favorites, Charles Lowe and Mona Mura. Novel terpsichorean effects, blended with song and dance, comprise their routine. Another high class act is that of Harry and Dolly Kelior, who seize upon that fertile field, the circus side-show, as the venue of their skit. There is a lot of comedy in this transaction. A motion picture comedy will be screened, and the Pantages orchestra will be on hand with an up-to-date program.

Thursday afternoon is ladies' two-for-one matinee and the lucky seat matinee takes place Friday afternoon. Reserved seats for the night shows are now available at the box office.

BIG FIGHT SCENE IN "FEAR BOUND"

The "why" of a First Aid room in connection with a motion picture studio—a question that has often been asked—was answered when Vitagraph's "Fear Bound," a Will Nigh production, was being made. "Fear Bound," which opens a run at the Monarch theatre, has a scene which in the making resulted in bumped heads, bruised noses, blackened eyes and scratched fists.

It's the greatest fight ever screened, according to all accounts—the last word in realism. And it isn't between two gladiators merely, but half a dozen, who act as if they were out for blood—and get it.

The story is about a timid boy whose father and brothers are bar-bits, and who, because of his timidity, is heartlessly persecuted by them. But the sister has faith in him, and her very devotion finally gives him confidence in himself.

ALIAS NORA O'BRIEN

"Alias Nora O'Brien," the play which is being produced by Verna Felton, and the Allen Players, at the Empire theatre this week, is a splendid comedy that ought to prove one of the most popular in their repertoire. It has all the elements that comedy, drama, human interest—be-got to make up a popular success—sides being well interpreted.

It was certainly a favorable wind that blew Lady Constance Darcy to the Tuxedobrook clubhouse, in the early summer. That tea house was in dire distress and was sending up "S.O.S.'s" in rapid succession, and coming at the psychological moment, Lady Connie not only resuscitated it, and placed it on a paying basis, but was, like the typical Irish colleen, a "little ray of sunshine" to all with whom she came in contact. And let it be said that Lady Connie, masquerading under the assumed caption of Nora O'Brien, did not have to wait until she got to heaven for her reward to come along. She was one of the few people who did not have to look to posterity for full appreciation. She herself, in spreading complete happiness in the love of the love and good cheer around, found man of her own choice.

This is a delightful play; simple, straightforward and entirely wholesome; it makes no pretense at being anything more than it is. It presents no profound problem to baffle the brain; it has no deep store of smart epigrams with which to set the whole city agog, and it doesn't send

NOTES

From CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Prof. Klevin Hockey Manager

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Directorate, Professor Klevin, of the Faculty of Law, was appointed hockey manager, a position left vacant by Ken Dewar registering at McGill this year. Professor Klevin is a Rhodes scholar from Saskatchewan, and has managed many athletic organizations at the University of Manitoba before coming here. The Directorate is to be congratulated on finding so capable a man.—The Sheaf, U. of Sask.

Queens Again

The Queen's football team showed conclusively on October 17th that it is not slipping or degenerating as prophesied, but is still a great football team by downing the McGill Senior squad by a 14-0 score. The great Tri-colour backfield showed all its old time flash and worked with the same cohesion and precision that has brought them three Dominion championships. Queens is worthy of the title, and bids fair to repeat again this year.—McGill Daily.

Student Attacked

While attending a free matinee for children, Mr. Alex. MacInnis was suddenly attacked by a particularly ferocious mouse. The aggressor was already gnawing at one of the most vital parts of MacInnis's boots when, realizing the peril of his situation, Alex. succeeded by a clever stratagem in decaying the beast up into the folds of his twenty-two inch pant legs, and forthwith dispatched this menace to the community.—Xaverian Weekly.

Schopenhauer's empiric essay dealing in part with the intelligence of women, has found scientific confirmation. Men graduates of the U. B. C. it is reported, rate 20 per cent. higher in intelligence than women graduates of the same institution. Little can be said to controvert the finding; but it is regrettable that the average male will take to himself a full 20 per cent. of intellectual credit. But it is surely disquieting to think that men work on a 20 per cent. margin and no more.—Ubysee (U. of B.C.).

Contemplations

By the Cynical Co-ed
The college man's love is like a piece of elastic. It can stretch over many different ones, but it finally wears out.—McGill Daily.

you home weeping with its stern realities. But it does give you many hearty laughs; a clean, attractive story, charmingly told, and an evening's entertainment that everybody can go to and thoroughly enjoy from start to finish. It has that peculiar and elusive quality that appeals to the heart, and therefore succeeds.

Verna Felton, as Lady Constance Darcy, could not have been better. As the winsome, irresistible daughter of Erin, the "dear little girl with a bit of a brogue," she found an outlet for her comedy gifts, an outlet which she developed to the utmost, with the result that her performance stood out as one of the best in a lengthy series of triumphs.

Millicent Hallatt, as Mrs. Delevan, was just the domesticated, charming wife and mother she was supposed to be. Doris Brownlee, as Mildred Delevan, acquitted herself in splendid style. Mrs. P. R. Allen, as Mrs. Stuyvesant-Hatch, made the most of her somewhat limited opportunities.

Lee C. Miller, as Cruger Blainwood, filled the role to perfection. In light comedy, he is equally as attractive as in heavier parts, and always the sterling artist. Sam Bardsley, as Jasper Delevan, was an ideal old idealist of a chemist-lover, but totally devoid of business perspicacity. Howard van Alstyne, as Hosea Pettigrew, was all that could be desired as a plotting money grabber. Frank C. Vyoyan, as Henry Ruggs, and George Taylor Jr., as Lord Viscount Beverly, gave first rate characterizations of the popular impression of Englishmen. As they themselves said, "as people think they are, not as they really are." George Taylor, as Angus MacFarlane, the pious old Scot who went to church on Sunday, but who brewed moonshine during the week, left nothing to be desired. Sherold Page, as Hastings, was again called upon to be the villain, and right well did he perform his duties.

Dr. Edgar Williams and his Empire orchestra were to the fore with a medley of specially selected numbers which found high favor with the audience, and which will meet favor with you.

RIALTO FILM IS THRILLING AND SPECTACULAR

This is not the usual Western, where the action is built around the affection of the master for his horse, but it is a thrilling dynamic out-of-doors story. The horse is the leader of a band of wild horses that roam the Death Valley. He loves the outdoors and is loath to be a saddle horse.

After being captured, the horse runs away, augmenting his herd by recruits from surrounding ranches. The producers of the picture assert that the large band shown consists of real wild horses. This claim can readily be believed for the entire herd of nearly a thousand steeds consists of fiery spirited animals, beautiful and sleek.

The scenes showing them stampeding down the valley between the snow-capped mountains, raising a cloud of dust to the heavens, is one of the most spectacular sights ever filmed. The close escape of Jack Hoxie and his leading lady, Marceline Day, from the hoofs of the flying herd adds a big thrill that was really enacted during the taking of the picture.

VARSITY LUCKY TO GET DR. BOOMER

New Professor of Physical Chemistry is a Valuable Addition to U. of A. Staff

"The University of Alberta may consider itself very fortunate in obtaining Dr. Boomer as a lecturer in Physical Chemistry," Dr. Lehman told a Gateway reporter on Wednesday.

A brief resumé of Dr. Boomer's career before coming to Alberta is as follows:

He graduated in Physical Chemistry from the University of British Columbia several years ago. He studied there under Professor MacIntosh, who is quite widely known in the world of chemistry. It was while there that he won a scholarship from the Canadian Research Council which enabled him to continue his studies in Physical Chemistry at McGill, where he studied with Professor Maass, and won the degree of Ph.D.

A short time later he won the Sir William Ramsay Memorial Scholarship, and went to Cambridge to study in the Cavendish Laboratory with Sir Ernest Rutherford. A renewal of this scholarship enabled him to continue his work there another year.

It was while at Cavendish Laboratory that Dr. Boomer made a discovery which excited him to the first rank of chemical research work, and which upset a hitherto undisputed theory. He succeeded in producing a compound of helium and tungsten—tungsten di-helide—a compound in which two atoms of helium were united with one of tungsten. The importance of this discovery will be seen when it is understood that helium, one of the Noble group of gases, was thought to be absolutely chemically inactive.

Dr. Boomer is still a young man, and there is no doubt in the minds of his contemporaries that he will reach the heights in his chosen field of endeavor.

ALBERTA GRADUATE DESCRIBES FRANCE

Miss Bowman, at French Club Last Week, Interests All

Miss Miriam Bowman, a graduate of the University of Alberta, was the speaker at a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, October 28.

After tea, at which Mrs. R. B. Wells presided, Miss Bowman read an exceedingly interesting paper on her impressions of Paris, where she attended the Sorbonne—one of twenty American students from Columbia University. Many places familiar to everyone by name were vividly described.

Miss Bowman said she had been asked many times what seemed to her the most noteworthy thing in Paris. Her answers had varied; now it was Notre Dame, now the politeness of the gendarmes, now the hardness of the pavements, but most often of all, the beauty of the Seine.

There is, said Miss Bowman, the Paris of the foreigners, that glittering, feverish thing of which we generally think. But there is also the Paris of the French, thoughtful and conservative. The conservatism of the French is exemplified, for instance, by the reluctance of the women to bob their hair. Furthermore, it is not true, as has been often said, that Paris is France. Paris may be said to be the mind of France, but the provinces are of at least equal importance.

As a final message, Miss Bowman urged students who hoped one day to visit France to study the history and geography of the country. To know beautiful France is even more important than to know the language. For by that knowledge you may learn to know the French people.

Miss Helen McQueen expressed the club's gratitude to Miss Bowman for her highly interesting paper. While Dean Kerr complimented her on the fact that she had brought back from France, not only the facility in the language which so many students acquire, but also an excellent accent. The President of the club, Mr. Felluet, added his thanks to those of Miss McQueen.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Evidently the aroma of Ceylon proves very enticing among the University seniors, for in spite of three flights of stairs, practically a full class attended the election meeting Wednesday, October 29th, at 4:30 in 311 Arts.

The girls, in true ladies' aid fashion, passed the tea and cakes around to get things started.

Without unnecessary delay Morty Watts, past president of Class '26, introduced Professor Burt, Honorary President. Professor Burt, after a few refreshing quips about one thing and another, and especially the poor Scotchmen, in honor of Bruce Macdonald, new president, continued a sincere and enjoyable conversation on educational co-operation.

He emphasized the fact that in this country, as contrasted to the older universities in Great Britain, there is a greater division between the two sexes, intellectually. He pointed out the frivolity of the usual meetings of young men and women in this country, and urged that a closer intellectual relationship might exist. After extending an invitation of welcome at any time to his home, Professor Burt concluded.

The election results followed his speech, and we find Bruce Macdonald chosen unanimously as leader, Miss Anna Wilson vice-president, Charlie Lavery secretary-treasurer, and an executive committee of four, including Ethel Cobb, Gordon Johnson, Lou Shulman and Gwen Tobey.

Following the customary election speeches was a short discussion of the proposed plans for the year, and the class adjourned after an hour and a quarter well spent and enjoyed, to inaugurate the new class leaders.

GIRLS! OH GIRLS!

By LIL' FRESHETTE

"The Wauneita dance? Oh! It was a howling success. Personally, however, I had rather a hectic time. I was the central figure of a horrible mix-up, but in no way responsible for it.

"Being the freshest of the fresh, I went manless to the party; but that need not worry one, for the place was swarming with men. I got my program at a little table, and turned to hand it to a friend. That was the last I saw of my yellow owl until he came flitting back to me, with one ear torn off and his tail out of joint. When my dances were all booked, friends immediately began to flock about me asking for dances; but I sent them away with a wave of the owl.

"Soon the music commenced, and hoppety-kick, we were off! After the first dance my partner deposited me in a corner. A man rushed breathlessly up to me and cried, 'Here you are at last!' I didn't know him, but I didn't know the name on my program either, so I grasped him frantically by the hand, and we tore away. Alas, a much-excited individual galloped into view, and produced his program with my name written plainly upon it. About the middle of the dance they were still arguing. Someone slipped up behind me and said, 'This is our dance, I believe.' I said 'Certainly.' So we slid away.

"When the supper dance came, I discovered the name of another unknown individual upon my program. Being now fearful of unknown males, I danced with an old friend, in spite of the fact that my yellow owl kept shrieking the other name at me. On renewing my acquaintanceship, the former friend evidently discovered unexpected possibilities in me, for he asked if he might take me home; but my program bore the name of another acquaintance whom I did not wish to offend. So with tears in my eyes I sent my true friend away, who departed in wrath, never more to return.

"After the 'Home, Sweet Home,' my partner disappeared; but the sheik who had danced the first dance with me claimed the right to take me home. However, being descended from the U. E. Loyalist stock, I fought my way through the mob until I came to the one who had danced the 'Home, Sweet Home' with me. He looked straight through me without a glint of recognition, and gasped, 'Where can that girl be? She had the supper dance with me, and I promised to take her home.'

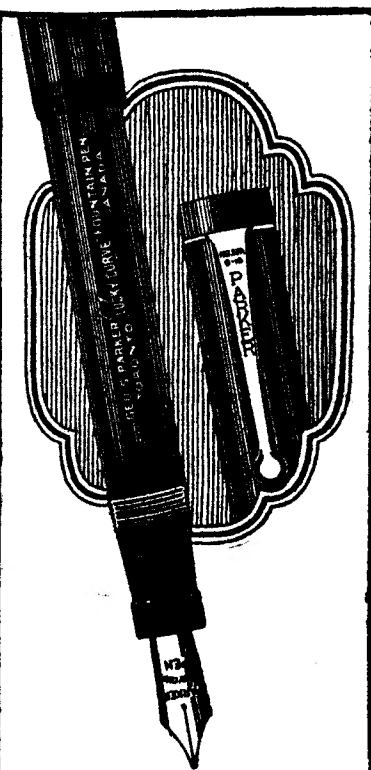
"Who is it? I asked.
"Eva!"
"Eva who?"
"I don't know her last name. All I know is Eva."
"If you mean Eva Carson, she went home with her partner," I said.
"Horrors!" he cried, and sped down the steps.
"I crawled from the building like a thief caught in the act, and went home alone. At the door of my

room three girls were waiting to annihilate me. They talked all at once and with so much momentum that it was difficult to understand them, but I finally interpreted their jargon thus: Mr. A., who was my supper partner, had the first dance with Annie. Therefore, she had hoped to have the supper dance with him. Mr. B., who had the first dance with me, had the 'Home, Sweet Home' with Mabel, and deserted her. Eva, who had the supper dance with Mr. C., couldn't understand why I roped him in for the 'Home, Sweet Home.'

"I've lost all my girl friends and all my boy friends, but I had a perfectly lively time at the dance."

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In "Garage Love"

LOWE AND MURA
In "A Miniature Revue"

HARRY AND DOLLY KELIOR
And That's Not All

PANTAGES COMEDY AND TOPICS OF THE DAY

THURSDAY—Ladies' Two-for-One Matinee

Any Lady Purchasing a Ticket for Thursday Matinee is entitled to bring One Lady as her Guest FREE.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—Lucky Seat Matinee

DEBATERS DISCUSS TEACHING METHODS

(Continued from Page One)

miliar with the little Red School House and its manifestly temporary place in the community. This characteristic was no less apparent in the Little-read School Ma'am. In fact, continued Mr. Herbert, amid laughter, she was one of the chief difficulties. Her position was temporary, and was possibly only occupied as a means to some other sphere of activity. There was not sufficient respect for the teaching profession, and this was bad for results. There was no manifestation of the Canadian spirit in schools, whereas in England national idealism was intimately bound up with the life of the school. The systems contrast, as between the practical in Canada and the philosophical in England. The result was that England produced a more cultured people, though that did not necessarily imply better people.

Mr. Palmer, one of the distinguished visitors, carried the discussion forward in a most attractive manner that excited the heartiest enthusiasm in his hearers. He had only once before risen to address a debating society, and on that occasion he had forgotten what he had to say, and had promptly sat down again. The outstanding point of comparison between the educational systems here and in England seemed to him to be the more systematic training in England. An early start was made in the teaching of history and Latin. These, together with French, were started in the child's seventh or eighth year. There was no specializing before the seventeenth or eighteenth year. In Canada yearly promotions were made en bloc from one grade to the next, whilst in England promotions were made every term of those who proved fit. This induced a spirit of competition among the stu-

dents, which resulted in the promotion of, say, twelve to twenty out of a class of thirty every term. Again, there was no such thing as coming to the end of scholastic activity because one had reached the top of the school. If, for example, a boy decided to remain at school until he was nineteen he would be given progressive work to the limit of his capacity, and not, as here, be called to a halt because he had completed the course of studies. In his closing remarks the speaker stressed the value of an early start in Classics. At the age of twenty or twenty-one it was possible to read classical authors, if not with enjoyment, at least with facility. Further it had been shown that the best ground for a scientific career was to be found in the Classics. This had been demonstrated at Dartmouth Naval College during the war, when Classics men, in competition with purely naval specialists, had carried all before them.

To Mr. Campbell, who continued, the difference in the two systems arose from the fact that we in Canada were a more aggressive people and more adapted to making a living than to pursuing a less practical course. One of the greatest things at the back of English school life seemed to him to be their traditions. There was something to live up to which those in Canada had not. Freshmen on arriving at a Canadian university were told something about living up to the traditions, but they were quite befogged as to what those traditions were. Finally, it was impossible to offer any comparison of the two systems without bearing in mind the needs of the different countries.

The discussion was closed by Mr. Nelson, the second of the Oxonians, in a speech no less happy than Mr. Palmer's. He had recently been reading of Cecil Rhodes, and he was particularly impressed with his maxim, which was also that of Aristotle, the constant pursuit of a worthy object. Education in North America was too specialized, and this was carried even to the playing field and the training of athletes. Games officers were highly rewarded servants in the United States, whereas in England the coaches were merely masters who happened to be good at the particular game. Masters in the schools were not specialists, not absolute specialists. They were all-round men.

Mr. Ramsay then called on Mr. Daumond, the honorary president of the society, who complimented the visitors on their deportment in a debating society, a sentiment that was heartily applauded. They were not travelling as debaters, but they had very worthily borne the burden. He wished to thank them on behalf of the Debating Society for the honor they had conferred on it.

Mr. Palmer responded briefly for his party, and the proceedings were brought to a close when all the members had been presented to their guests.

AGS. HOLD FEAST

Good fellowship was the dominant note of the annual banquet of the Agricultural Club Wednesday evening, October 28th. Over fifty Ags., together with members of the Faculty and other friends, gathered around the Macdonald Hotel banquet table, and demonstrated in no uncertain way that academic pursuits are not followed by diminution of appetite.

A well-balanced program of music, songs, and monologues, together with the unearthing of considerable latent humor, contributed to what was possibly the most successful function of the club to date. Although he had only returned to the city a few hours previously, Dr. Torsy was present, and during the evening spoke of the agricultural problems of Western Canada and the relationship of the trained man to them. Dr. Lehmann, the "Daddy" of the club, gave an interesting outline of certain phases of agriculture encountered during his ten years in India. Honorary President Prof. Bob Sinclair, who in his student days was the first president of the Agricultural students' organization, traced the development of the club, and dwelt upon the possibilities of service it possesses. Other speakers included Dean Howes, Mr. C. P. Marker, Mr. H. W. Scott, Prof. Sackville, Prof. MacGregor Smith and the club president, Charlie Asplund.

An interesting feature of the program came in the form of reminiscences from graduates of the Faculty. The newly-formed Ag. Quartette found favor in a rendition of their own composition, and numbers from Jimmie Stevenson, Jack Adams and Art. McCalla were heartily encored. During the evening the freshmen of the faculty were formally introduced into the club.

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And sometimes even lame,
You'll find they step with lots of pep
To ease that "awful" pain.

Nurse (sweetly): "How did you find this tea?"
Irate Patient: "This tea is so weak
that I'm leaving it on the table to
rest up a bit."

Doctor Pope: "You cough more
easily this morning."
Patient: "I ought to. I've been
practising all night."

Worried Senior: "Really, I think
you ought to take something for that
cold, Dr. Glenn."
Johnny: "Oh, all right. How much
will you give me?"

"You can always tell a graduate,
She is so whitey dressed;
You can always tell a junior

C. O. T. C.



CONTINGENT ORDERS

No. 25-25, by Lieut.-Col. F. A.
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Nov. 2, 1925.

Para. 75—Parades

Tuesday, Nov. 10—
"A" Company will fall in at
4:30 p.m. sharp, in Rotunda,
Arts Building.

Syllabus: Rifle drill and firing
instruction (Lesson III).
Dress: Uniforms with side
arms.

Medical "A" Squad will report
at 4:30 p.m. sharp direct
to Room 347 Med. Building.
Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Civilian clothes with
out side arms.

Signallers and Lewis Gun-
ners will fall in with No. 4
Platoon "A" Company.

Syllabus: Instruction.
Dress: Uniforms without side
arms.

"B" Company will fall in at
4:30 p.m. sharp in basement
Arts Building (near Book-
store).

Syllabus: Rifle drill.
Dress: Uniforms without side
arms.

Para 76—Parades

Thursday, Nov. 12—
"A" Company will report
direct to Room 142 Medical
Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Theory
of Small Arms Fire" and
"Weapons, Ground and Forma-
tions."

Dress: Civilian clothes with-
out side arms.

Medical "A" Squad will report
at 4:30 p.m. sharp direct
to Room 347 Med. Building.

Syllabus: Instruction.
Dress: Civilian clothes with-
out side arms.

Signallers will report direct
to Room 139 Arts Building.
Syllabus: Instruction.

Dress: Civilian clothes with-
out side arms.

Lewis Gunners will report
direct to Room 139 Arts Build-
ing.

Syllabus: Instruction.
Dress: Civilian clothes with-
out side arms.

"B" Company will fall in at
4:30 p.m. sharp in Rotunda,
Arts Building.

Syllabus: Instruction by platoon
commanders, "Care of
Arms, Lesson I."

Dress: Civilian clothes, with-
out side arms.

Para 77—Brass and Bugle
Band

The Brass and Bugle Band
will parade in Room 404 Arts
Building, at 4:30 p.m. sharp on
Tuesday, November 10th, and
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1925.

Para 78—"B" Certificate
Candidates

Candidates intending to write
these examinations are again
advised of the dates, November
10th and 11th, 1925.

Para 79—Care of
Equipment

All N.C.O.'s and Other Ranks
are again warned of the neces-
sity of taking great care of all
equipment issued.

Para 80—Return of Rifles

Any men who did not qualify
to shoot with the rifle team on
Saturday, October 31st, will re-
turn rifles to the Armouries at
once. Same will be open as
follows: Tuesday, Nov. 10th,
1925, 4:20 p.m.; Thursday,
Nov. 12th, 1925, 4:20 p.m.

Para 81—Issue of Clothing
and Equipment

The Q.M. stores (rear of
stage, Arts building), will be
open only on Monday, Novem-
ber 9th, at 4:30 p.m. Any men
who have not been issued to
date will report at the above
hour.

P. G. DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant.

CENTRAL CHECK COMMITTEE REPORT

Official Will Be Known as Stu-
dents' Union Accountant
in Future

The following is the report of the
committee appointed by the Students'
Council to report on the office of
Central Check.

In accordance with the instructions
given to this committee, consisting of
E. B. Wilson, C. S. Campbell and C.
Osterland, we beg to submit the fol-
lowing for the consideration of the
Council regarding the Central Check.

(1) That the name of this official
be the Students' Union Accountant.

(2) Order Forms.

(a) That the name "Purchasing
Requisition" be changed to "Order
Form."

(b) That they be printed in dupli-
cate.

(c) That they be signed by the
person authorized by the club to buy.

(d) That they be signed, if in
order, by the Students' Union Ac-
countant.

Note.—The order form shall be
deemed to be valid when the pur-
chase in question has been provided
for in a budget passed by the Stu-
dents' Union or if it comes under
Sec. 3.

(e) That the original be given to
the purchaser and order number
quoted on invoice when presented
for payment.

(3) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant may initial any order form
exceeding \$10 for any club when
same individual expenditure has not
been authorized by the budget, pro-
vided that same has been provided
for by the executive of the major or-
ganization who are to be responsible
for the same to the Students' Coun-
cil for this additional expenditure,
and will report this to the Students'
Council at the first meeting subse-
quent to the transaction.

Also, any individual expenditure
under \$10 not provided for in the
budget, only to be initialled when
books show sufficient credit balance
available (sufficient to mean a credit
balance which is large enough to
cover budget expenditures which have
not up to that time been spent).

(4) Paying Requisitions.

(a) That a line be inserted for
quoting order number.

(b) That the minor club representa-
tive present bill to secretary of that
major organization initialled. That
the secretary make out paying re-
quisition—initialled by the Students'
Union Accountant—signed by treas-
urer and presented by him to the
Bursar.

(5) That the duties be substantially
as laid down in the President's
report on the Central Check, April,
1925, except as subsequent instruc-
tions by the Students' Council shall
invalidate same.

(See Report re Equipment, Books,
Order Forms, Paying Requisitions,
Tickets and Gate Receipts, Gateway
and Other Duties.)

(6) Authority and Instructions.

As adopted in 1924-1925.

(a) That all instructions to the
Students' Union Accountant should
be given by the President of the Stu-
dents' Union or through the Presi-
dent of the Students' Union.

(b) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant be responsible to the Presi-
dent of the Union only, or to the
Treasurer of the Union by special
arrangement with the President.

(7) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant, as such, never makes state-
ments or expresses opinions concern-
ing a given question without first
consulting the President or the Treas-
urer of the Union.

(8) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant should not take an active
part in student activities.

(9) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant's books be available to
members of the Union only on re-
quest being granted by the President
or Treasurer of the Union, and only
at a time when the Students' Union
Accountant is not working on them.

(10) That all complimentary tick-
ets be marked as such by the Stu-
dents' Union Accountant before is-
sue, list of same to be supplied by
the proper club official.

(11) That the Students' Union Ac-
countant should always be available
at call for any meeting of the Stu-
dents' Council.

E. B. WILSON, Convener,
Treas. of Students' Union.

C. S. CAMPBELL,
President Lit. Assoc.

C. OSTERLAND,
Pres. Men's Ath. Assoc.

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VARSITY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page Four)

Hill goes through on criss-cross play.
Campbell completes distance. Agnew
goes through for yards. O'Brien
thrown for a loss. Henderson kicks.
McDonald stops Hanna on the catch.
Ferguson goes on for Hill. Eby stops
McLeod on end run. Horsfall makes
yards through the left. Eby takes
Hanna's kick, and runs it back fifteen
yards. McCallum knocked out. Bright
earns monicker of "Wild Bull of the
Campus" by reeling off spectacular
twenty-five yard plunge, with half the
tiger line failing to stop him. Mc-
Laren goes through the centre. Bright
repeats. Selnes makes yards as
whistle blows.

Final score: 18-4 for Varsity.

Line-up of Teams

Tigers	Varsity
Hanna	O'Brien
McLeod	Piper
McTeer	Hill
Elder	Campbell

Varsity	Varsity
Quarters	Henderson
Outside Wings	Eby
Philpotts	McDonald
Fidler	McDonald
Middle Wings	C. A. Lavery
Langdon	Potter
Waines	Potter

Varsity	Varsity
Inside Wings	Selnes
Dodds	Agnew
Woods	Agnew
Center	Laurie
Ferguson	Laurie
Subs	McLaren
Ross	McCallum
Savage	Ferguson
Bradley	Bright
McFadyen	McCalla
Taylor	McKenzie
	C. M. Lavery
	K. McKenzie
	Pingle

Varsity
Hanna O'Brien
McLeod Piper
McTeer Hill
Elder Campbell

Varsity
Quarters Henderson
Outside Wings Eby
Philpotts McDonald
Fidler McDonald

Varsity
Middle Wings C. A. Lavery
Langdon Potter
Waines Potter

Varsity
Inside Wings Selnes
Dodds Agnew
Woods Agnew
Center Laurie

Varsity
Subs McLaren
Ross McCallum
Savage Ferguson
Bradley Bright
McFadyen McCalla
Taylor McKenzie
C. M. Lavery
K. McKenzie
Pingle

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